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# The Times Dispatch

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THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1850.  
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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## HALCYON DAYS OF PARISIAN THIEF

Boulevards. Overrun By  
Thugs and Burglars.  
Deserted.

## 200 ROBBERIES REPORTED DAILY

Police Have Begun Purification  
Campaign, and Hope for Good  
Results—Home of Distin-  
guished Artist Robbed.  
American Com-  
ments.

Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, August 12.—These are the hal-  
cyon days of the Parisian burglar. The  
fashionable residential quarters of the  
city are practically deserted, save for  
an occasional somnolent concierge or  
domestic on board wages, and the police  
are so taken up with the "purification"  
of the central boulevards that their at-  
tention is somewhat distracted from out-  
lying sections.

Statistics given of the number of bur-  
glaries committed during the summer  
months, when Parisians are out of town,  
are almost appalling. Two hundred bur-  
glaries daily is the figure, and the plun-  
der is estimated at 40,000 francs (\$8,000  
a day). Were this rate maintained the  
year through, the annual loss of Paris-  
ians would amount to 14,500,000 francs  
(\$2,900,000).

### Artist Robbed.

M. William Bouguereau, an artist, so  
many of whose pink nymphs have found  
an abiding place in America, is one of  
many whose Parisian residences have  
been burglariously entered recently. M.  
Bouguereau is at La Rochelle. A few  
nights ago thieves climbed the entrance  
gate of his residence, in the Rue Notre  
Dame des Champs, smashed a glass door  
and apparently taking fright at some-  
thing they saw or heard, decamped in  
such a hurry that they left a Jimmy  
behind them. Of course the police found  
the Jimmy later.

With reference to the purification of the  
central boulevards just alluded to, the  
campaign goes on merrily. Every night  
the police gather in a hundred or so bad  
characters, male and female, and an an-  
nouncement to that effect is made in the  
newspapers the following day. One won-  
ders when the process of purification will  
come to an end.

Already some thousands of arrests have  
been made, and yet the boulevards are  
far from being clear of the undesirable  
characters whose presence there has so  
completely changed the character of that  
tract from the Madeleine to the Rue  
Drouot, which was once the favorite  
lounging place of respectables. The  
district is not only the shopkeepers of the  
city who complain of the laxity of the  
police regulations which has made the  
decadence of the boulevards possible. I  
have heard American visitors declare that  
one of the most enjoyable features of  
Parisian life has been lost, owing to this  
invasion of the central boulevards by the  
criminal classes of the outlying sections  
of the capital.

### Driven From Boulevards.

"A few years ago," said one American  
who knows his Paris well, "there was no  
more agreeable way of passing a part of  
a summer evening than taking a seat  
on the terrace of the good cafe like the  
Cafe de la Paix, and studying the streams  
of promenaders. You had a kaleidoscope  
such as no other city in the world could  
present."

"Every class and condition of life in  
Paris was represented. You saw a well-  
to-do bourgeois strolling alone with his  
wife, a respectable artisan in his Sun-  
day best came with his family; all na-  
tions and all climes were represented  
in the cosmopolitan throng; rich and poor  
brushed elbows in truly democratic  
fashion. Of course, there were unde-  
sirable in the crowd, but they did not  
constitute the majority."

"Nowadays this last class has practi-  
cally taken possession of the boulevards,  
with the result that decent people have  
been forced to remain away. Foreigners  
arriving in London take their quins in  
horror at the spectacle presented at night-  
fall by Piccadilly and the Strand. The  
state of the central boulevards of Paris  
has become even worse."

At present the police campaign, how-  
ever, is having good results, and hopes  
are entertained that the boulevards may  
again become the focus of Paris life.

## PRINCESS DE BEARN AT HOME.



Princess de Bearn and de Chalais, who is making her first visit to her native  
land, since her marriage, a little more than a month ago, to Prince Henri de Bearn,  
was the daughter of Rosa Winans, of Baltimore, and is connected with the best  
families on this side of the water, while her union with the Prince gives her rela-  
tionship with some of the noblest families of France and Germany and indirectly with  
Spain. The Prince, her husband, claims kinship with the house of Talleyrand-Per-  
gord, and it was with the eldest son of the late Duke of Talleyrand-Perigord that  
Princess de Bearn had a little misunderstanding as to his right to enjoy the title of  
"De Chalais." The matter appears to have been allowed to drop, however, although  
at the time of the marriage there was talk of a duel.

## PASSION PLAY IN A FRENCH CITY

Modelled on Oberammergau Pro-  
duction, It Will Be Given  
Soon at Nancy.

## WORK BY THE ABBE PETIT

Will Include Eighteen Tableaux,  
Living Pictures Representing  
Great Artists' Paintings.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, August 12.—Catholics in France  
are flocking to Nancy, where a passion  
play, modelled on the lines of that at  
Oberammergau, but an entirely original  
work by the Abbe Petit, an honorary  
canon, is being performed.

This spectacle is said to surpass any-  
thing previously attempted in the dimen-  
sions of the stage, number of performers,  
perfection of scenery and costumes and  
the devotional feeling of the actors. The  
play will be given every Sunday from  
August 30th to October 1st, weather per-  
mitting.

It consists of sixteen scenes and eight-  
teen tableaux, the latter consisting of  
living pictures, representing among others  
"The Last Supper," of Conrado da Vinci;  
"The Entombment," "The Descent from  
the Cross," of Rubens, and "The Feast  
at Simon Peter's," of Paul Veronese.  
The performance will take place from  
half-past nine to eleven o'clock each  
morning and from fifteen minutes before  
one to four in the afternoon. The next  
representation will be in 1915.

### Royal Academy Closes.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
LONDON, August 12.—The Royal Acad-  
emy has closed, after a busy season, due  
in great measure to American visitors.

The sales have been good, and in many  
instances high prices have been reached.

## COWES' BRILLIANT SOCIAL FUNCTION

Americans, However,  
Are Not Out in Such  
Force as Usual.

## ABOUT 300 YACHTS ANCHORED IN ROADS

No Falling Off in Number of Ar-  
rivals in Paris—Many Auto-  
mobile Parties Speeding Over  
Europe—The Movements  
of Well-Known  
People.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
LONDON, August 12.—The great annual  
event in the social world, the Cowes week,  
is over once more, but it is not often  
that it proves so brilliant a function as  
this year.

From the sporting point of view, how-  
ever, it was quite overshadowed by the  
interest taken in the visit of the French  
fleet, and the excitement attending the  
feting, by which the officers and sailors  
were fairly overwhelmed by all, both king  
and commoner.

Toward the success of the week the  
weather has contributed not a little. The  
Frenchmen received an enthusiastic  
welcome when they arrived in the  
Solent on Monday, but they could hardly  
have got wetter.

After that, however, Cowes was favored  
with brilliant sunshine, though on Thurs-  
day there was a bit of a gale blowing,  
which sent the racers for the town cup  
over the course in record time and re-  
sulted in the German Emperor's yacht  
Meteor getting her spinnaker boom car-  
ried away.

Another record has been created at  
Cowes this week, U. being computed when  
the French fleet arrived that there were  
about three hundred yachts at the an-  
chorage in the roads, and what a mag-  
nificent show they made, every one dressed  
in flags from stem to stern!

Crowded as Cowes was and brilliant as  
the gathering has been, Americans did  
not make so great an appearance as  
usual, though those who have gone are  
entertaining here, as usual, contributed  
much to the gaiety of the week.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's Party.  
Among the prominent may be men-  
tioned Mrs. Potter Palmer, who had not  
only taken that fine residence, Egypt  
House, but had chartered the yacht White  
Ledge, which at one time belonged to  
Mrs. Langtry. She has also been seen  
a good deal about the lawn of the Royal  
Yacht squadron with her guests, who in-  
cluded Mr. and Mrs. H. F. A. Williams  
and Mrs. George Cornwallis-West.

On board Mr. Aramour's yacht, the Ot-  
tomani, have been Mr. and Mrs. Jordan  
Mott and Mrs. John Leslie.

Among others who have been seen  
nearly every day on the lawn were Mr.  
and Mrs. George Keppel and Lord and

(Continued on Second Page.)

## MRS. GOULD IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT



This is one of the latest photographs of Mrs. George J. Gould, who was thrown  
out of her automobile in France. The man driving the motor lost control of the lever  
on the return trip from Saint Valery-en-Caux. This caused the car to "skid" and  
lift on one side. Mrs. Gould was thrown out and bruised. The car pursued a wild  
course, with Mr. Gould clinging to the side and shouting to the driver to bring the  
car to a standstill. This the driver was unable to do until the car was brought up  
against a hedge at the foot of a steep incline.

## NEW UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE HERE

Esperantists Hold Congress at  
Boulogne-sur-Mer in Their  
New Tongue.

## MUCH BETTER THAN VOLAPUK

Men of Many Lands Make  
Speeches and Readily Under-  
stand One Another.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, August 12.—The Esperanto So-  
ciety established to undo the mischief  
caused by the Tower of Babel by creating  
one universal language, has been holding  
a congress at Boulogne-sur-Mer. The  
movement is making much more progress  
than Volapuk, for the delegates present  
included natives of France, Switzerland,  
Bohemia, Poland, Russia, Germany,  
Austria, Poland, Russia, Germany, Swe-  
den, Canada and other countries.

All appeared to converse with great  
facility. Speeches in Esperanto were de-  
livered by natives of all the countries  
above named. Speeches by the Boulogne  
municipal authorities were translated viva  
voce and caused great applause.

Every member wore a green star in his  
buttonhole. Consequently green stars were  
as thick as autumn leaves in Vallambrosa,  
quite eclipsing the red ribbons in Paris.  
A fancy dress ball in the national cos-  
tume of the Esperantists wound up the  
conference.

## LIGHTNING FLASH MAKES A HECATOMB

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
PARIS, August 12.—The weather during  
the week has been somewhat variable,  
with an occasional heavy downpour of  
rain and temperature lower than might  
have been expected at this season.

A meteorological phenomenon, recorded  
by the Tempe, has excited a good deal of  
curiosity. A dispatch from the Depart-  
ment at Lozere to that journal stated that  
lightning had killed with one flash 246  
lambs and 212 sheep.

## PURE MILK NOW CRY OF ENGLAND

Lord Mayor of Leeds Opens a  
Campaign for Establishment  
of Milk Depots.

## CHECK INFANT MORTALITY

Will Attempt to Overcome Harm-  
ful Effects of Sterilizing  
Process.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
LONDON, August 12.—Whether it be  
that the paper read by Mr. Strauss,  
of New York, on his milk depots at the re-  
cent meeting of the British Medical Asso-  
ciation, held at Leicester, is already hav-  
ing an effect, or whether it is merely a  
coincidence, the Lord Mayor of Leeds has  
suddenly determined that a strenuous ef-  
fort should be made to check an infant  
mortality in that town attributable to  
impure milk, and has started a fund with  
a subscription of £200 (\$1,000) to provide  
milk depots, though not on the same lines  
as those of Mr. Strauss.

A committee composed of medical au-  
thorities has been formed, and the chair-  
man, in a letter appealing for other sub-  
scriptions, refers to what has been done  
in America by means of these milk depots  
for the sale of prepared or sterilized milk,  
but contends that whilst the sterilization  
of milk will destroy harmful bacteria, it  
has at the same time a bad effect in  
diminishing its food value.

The committee is anxious to evade this  
difficulty, and in the first instance at  
least proposes not to modify the milk  
itself in any way whatever, but to secure  
for the people of Leeds, where one baby  
in every five born is dying within a year,  
opportunities of getting for the babies  
themselves and for the mothers nursing  
them uncontaminated cows' milk.

Milk of the cow can be obtained abso-  
lutely free from foreign germs. In actual  
practice, however, it is not so put upon  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## FRENCHMEN GET GREAT OVATION

All London Out to Give  
a Royal Welcome  
to Visitors.

## OFFICERS SALUTE STATUE OF NELSON

Gallant Admiral Causes Intense  
Enthusiasm Among People.  
Papers Print Columns in  
French As Compliment  
to the Fleet—Several  
Pretty Incidents.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch and  
New York Herald.)  
(Copyright, by the New York Herald Co.)  
LONDON, August 12.—"L'entente cor-  
diale" has been having a great innings  
in London this week. In fact, it has been  
"tentente cordiale" and nothing else.

It is doubtful whether the warmth of  
welcome accorded to the French naval  
officers and sailors has ever been exceed-  
ed in London, for, indeed, when London-  
ers grow enthusiastic over anything they  
know no limit.

wrought on London by this long long  
wrought on London by this "long long  
dial," as some call it, or, according to  
others, "tentente cordiale," some even  
making "cordially" of it, but it is im-  
possible to spell phonetically the weird  
pronunciation which the average Lon-  
doner has been giving to "tentente cor-  
diale."

Hitherto the only foreign flag which  
has been seen flying alongside the British  
Union Jack over hotels and some clubs  
has been the Stars and Stripes of the  
United States, but this week three flags—  
Old Glory, the Union Jack and the Tri-  
Color of France—have formed a sort of  
triple alliance in London, the Tri-Color,  
of course, predominating.

France has held sway everywhere for  
the fitting welcome of the French officers  
and sailors.  
All the banners which floated on the  
traces they took through the metropol-  
is bore mottoes of greeting in French. Most  
of the London newspapers, pioneered by  
the Daily Mail, have vied one another in  
catering to the French visitors to Eng-  
land, who this week have been innumera-  
ble, by printing some columns of descrip-  
tions in French of the recent des dates,  
les visites officielles, and so forth. One  
evening paper even went the length of  
printing its contents bills in French.

### Sister Republic's Tongue.

At the leading hotels the familiar sound  
of American tongue has been almost non-  
existent, the language of the sister repub-  
lic having taken its place, while the Car-  
ton Hotel provided programmes of the  
week's doings on beautifully hand-painted  
cards in French as a souvenir of the  
memorable week. Nor were the French  
officers one whit behindhand in extend-  
ing courtesies for courtesy.

One of the prettiest incidents of the  
visit took place in Trafalgar Square and  
quite won the hearts of the crowds who  
had gathered to cheer the French.  
Guests round the Nelson column was  
at its thickest, and as the carriages con-  
veying the French passed, Admiral Cail-  
lard, who had been looking up at the  
colossal statue of England's naval hero of  
a century ago with interest; then, as if  
actuated by one common impulse, they  
raised their hands to the salute. It was  
an action full of tactful gallantry of a  
brave, polished nation, so simple, so un-  
ostentatious, yet so graceful that it went  
to the hearts of the populace, who cheered  
as if their throats were of brass.

One old, gray-haired officer went fur-  
ther than his brothers. He rose from his  
seat, took off his hat. It was the deed  
of a gallant man, and the crowd, with in-  
nate respect of crowds for a touch of  
real nobility, longed to know the brave  
veteran's name.

### Gallantry at the Guildhall.

Then again at the Guildhall the statues  
of Nelson and Wellington, with inscrip-  
tions praising them for defeating the  
French, and prominently close by where  
Admiral Cailhard sat, alongside the Lord  
Mayor. But the inscriptions had been  
carefully covered over with red drapery,  
and Trafalgar was forgotten.

Admiral Cailhard quite won the hearts  
of the English women present. The for-  
mal toast list was completed, but Ad-  
miral Cailhard was not satisfied. The  
great gathering was about to disperse,  
when the gallant Admiral was on his feet  
again to pay one of those graceful com-  
pliments with courtly charm characteris-  
tic of a French gentleman.

Speaking in English this time, for  
he had replied to the toast of the French  
navy in his native tongue, he said his  
comrades would never forgive him if  
to the toast of the Lord Mayor he did  
not add the names of the Lady Mayors  
and of the other ladies whose presence  
had adorned their feast, and, glass in

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK FROM THE CARTOONIST'S POINT OF VIEW.

